CHURCH DEBATE ON DIVORCE.

DIVORCE VIEWS ON PROPOSED ANTI-REMARRIAGE CANON.

The Minority Report Withdrawn in the Episcopal House of Deputies and the Question Now Relates to the Remarriage of the Innocent Party.

Boston, Oct. 13 .- Debate on the proposed canon forbidding the remarriage of divorced persons began the first thing to-day at the session of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal General Convention in Emmanuel Church, and it will be discussed again tomorrow. The first thing done was the withdrawal by the Rev. J. Lewis Marks of the minority report on the new canon.

The effect of this, Mr. Marks said, was to make the issue upon the second section of the majority report, which is:

No minister shall solemnize a marriage between any two persons unless by inquiry he shall have satisfied himself that neither person has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living from whom he or she has been divorced for any ause arising after marriage.

Francis A. Lewis of Philadelphia disapproved entirely of the Episcopal Church solemnizing any marriages of divorced persons. He said there is no earthly way of discovering whether one of the parties is or is not innocent. In his judgment ninety-nine out of every one hundred divorced persons remarried to-day are guilty, though posing as innocent.

The Rev. H. H. Oberly of Elizabeth, N. J. said there was no permission in the pro-posed new canon for the remarriage of a divorced person. He attacked the existing canon, declaring that if it were to remain the marriage service should be changed to agree with it. The proposed reform also was opposed by R. E. Drown of San Francisco. He did not think the proposed change would eradicate the divorce evil.

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The Rev. George C. Dall of Delaware entered upon a dissertation as to the degenerate conditions that prevailed in the days of Rome, and said that he believed that in spite of churches and schools we are decending into a low moral state; in fact. he pictured such a state of affairs as to indicate that he was no optimist. Of statistics he quoted many to show the prevalence of divorce, and cited some notorious instances of the remarriage of divorced persons. Among the negroes, even, he affirmed, divorces had increased 120 per cent. in ten years.

The Rev. Carl E. Grammer, D. D., of

The Rev. Carl E. Grammer, D. D., of Norfolk, Va., championed the innocent party in cases of remarriage. He thought that conditions as laid down in the prayer book should be adhered to, that if any attempt is made to change the canon the authority of the Church is weakened.

John Y. Kicks of Little Rock, Ark., said one would think from the tenor of the remarks heard that the Episcopal Church was responsible for all the remarriages of divorced persons in the country. Already the Church is in advance of other denominations on this question, he said, and any radical legislation will not advance the position of the Church one particle. He thought the attention of the convention should be focussed more on the gentle, merciful side of the question, and that the innocent man or woman should be allowed the privilege of remarrying. The be allowed the privilege of remarrying. The present canon, he said, is quite good enough. The Rev. Wallace Garnahan of San Antonio, Tex., had much to say as to the causes of divorce. Wilhelmus Mynderse of Brook-lyn argued that the whole question was one lyn argued that the whole question was one of substance, not phraseology. If the new canon is adopted, the Church will be led into new territories never before ventured upon by any denomination. The Church, he said, has a work to do, but it cannot be done by canon. The Church can exhort, it can teach; the actual work looking to lessening the evil must be effected by the legislation of such bodies as have the power to execute their decrees.

George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia spoke in the interests of Christian training of children. He wished to be able to go home and say that the Church has had nothing whatever to do with the question of divorce. He emphatically opposed any legislation on the part of the Church, Archdeacon F. A. De Rasact of Springfeld, Illi., spoke for the preservation of the

field. Ill., spoke for the preservation of the family. Thus far, he said, the majority report is the best thing yet devised to meet the eyil. If the canon is not passed, he the evil. If the canon is not passed, he said, the newspapers will scatter broadcast the fact that the Church is unwilling to take measures to safeguard the interests of the home. He believed the chastened, sober conscience of the American people should be uplifted. The proposed canon was not radical, but sober, moderate, conservative. In the opinion of Rev. S. Scollay Moore, the actual work of the convention should be to bring pressure upon the civil authorities to regulate better the subject of divorce. So far as the proposed canon is concerned, it has to do only with remarriage. He believed the new canon would result in a great layity of practices.

believed the new canon would result in a great lavity of practices.

The Church aims to have some influence with Stete Legislatures, Rathbone Gardner of Providence said. So far as the attitude of the Church is concerned, the law already forbids the remarriage of guilty parties, but practice allows it, to which many of the deputies murmured dissent. As for the innocent party, it is a difficult question—that of pronouncing judgment. In the new canon, there is an acquired safety where now there is peril.

The Rey, Alfred Harding of Washington

The Rev. Alfred Harding of Washington held that the new canon would enable the Church to fulfil her offices as a teacher. But at the present time the Church teaches one thing in the Frayer Book and another in the canons. The two cannot be reconciled. The Church should stand for no remarriage

MAY RAISE RACE ISSUE.

Seuthern Delegate Fears Trouble for Episcopalians in Richmond in 1907.

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- A well known Southern delegate to the Episcopal convention, who refused later to allow the use of his name, intimates that the Richmond convention of 1907 will precipitate another race issue worse than the Booker Washington dinner. This delegate said:

"The people of Richmond will never willingly consent to or condone any attempt to treat any man with a black skin as an equal or an associate of white people, except as a servant. An attempt to repeat the Booker Washington dinner in Richmond would, I believe, bring together a crowd of people—and not of the baser sort wholly—who would stone the windows and drive the diners into the streets. This, certainly, and perhaps graver results might follow."

In reply to a question whether any such talk could apply to the General Conven-tion of 1907, the delegate said, with some

"To that or any other occasion, I take it for granted that in 1907 the colored men will either stay away or come with the full intention of complying with the customs of the place, "estricting negroes to their proper place."

eir proper place." Asked whether sentiment in Richmond would not tolerate a reception to a prelate like Bishop Ferguson of Liberia, the dele-

like Bishop Ferguson of Liberia, the defe-gate said:

"Not for a minute, if by a reception you mean such social functions as we have been having here. I doubt whether a dozen ladies of any social standing could be found in all Richmond to attend a re-ception to a colored man. But if they were willing, the public sentiment of the whole city would not allow it."

I nele Sam Won't Help Bob Ammon. In a brief opinion Judge Lacombe yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus upon which Bob Ammon sought to be re-leased from Sing Sing on the ground that he was sentenced under an ex post facto iaw Judge Lacombe suggested a writ of error in the State courts. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the young women accustomed to the gayeties of New York suddenly found herself compelled to spend the winter and last summer at her father's country house. It happened to be situated at Ossining Life was not very gay there, but she was able to take a philosophical view of the change, as she showed, when a friend asked her what attractions the place had.

"It is quiet, to be sure," she said, "but still there's a certain satisfaction in merely being in a place where there are five hunbeing in a place where there are five hun dred men who can't possibly get away."

Poor old Forty-second street was no sooner restored to its former condition of order and level than it was suddenly of order and level than it was suddenly bereft of half its trolley cars. The change in the Boulev ard and Broadway line removed from Forty-second street the cars which formerly constituted its service. Nowadays a car passes at rare intervals compared with the old-time frequency, and at each corner irate groups, certain that they have missed their trains at the Grand Central Station, are taken aboard, always in a crowd. The hansom drivers at Broadway have no reason to complain of the change. They pick up many a discouraged fare, compelled to take a cab at the last minute or lose a train.

One of the many odd characters who ride regularly on the elevated trains is a good looking old man whom the elevated guards have dubbed "Bluebeard" from the fact that his beard is dyed a bluish black, although his hair remains white. He wears a frock coat and gray trousers which have seen better days, but still lend an air of gentility to the wearer. His shoes are always polished and his hat neatly brushed.

Vhat attracts attention to the old man is his habit of collecting abandoned nows.

is his habit of collecting abandoned news-papers and his manner of doing so. When-ever he finds a paper he looks furtively around, and when he thinks no one is watcharound, and when he thinks no one is watching him seizes the paper and thrusts it under the long coat. This manœuvre is repeated until he is portly with newspapers. When he can get no more under his coat he leaves the train. The railroad guards are not sure whether he is a half-demented creature with a hobby or a newsdealer seeking to acquire a stock at small expense.

The Chief of the New York Fire Depart ment has a glittering white official helme for fires, so that his subordinates may know instantly that orders coming from the man with that helmet are authoritative Chief Croker, however, prefers a disreputable brown felt hat, with a high, uncreased crown and its brim bent any old way. The distinctive outlines of this peculiar headgear, even when seen through the smoky glare of a night fire, point out the Chief even more surely than a white helmet, for the battalion chiefs wear white helmet,

It is only at very big fires where Croker intends to plunge into the thick of the fight and needs the protection of the neck guard that he dons the official headplece. His estimate of the condition of a fire and the stime when it headers are not seen to be seen as a condition of the condition of a fire and the stime when it headers are not seen to be seen as a condition of the condition of a fire and the seen as a condition of the condition of of the time when it becomes under control may be inferred from whether he puts on the helmet and when he takes it possible opportunity.

Orthodox Jewish rabbis are complaining that more and more East Side stores owned by Hebrews are kept open on Saturdays. Many of the shopkeepers who break the religious rules in this manner salve their conscience by handling neither goods nor money—especially money. The customer enters, makes his own selection, finds the price marked on the article and, under the eye of the proprietor, puts the money on a pile on the counter, making change for himself. When sunset brings the end of the Sabbath the shopkeeper rakes his pile into the cash drawer.

One of the oddest restaurants in town is one at the end of Lenox avenue, run by an old man in three disused horse cars. One of them he uses as a kitchen, and the other two as dining rooms. The place is patron-ized chieffy by conductors and motormen, for whom it is conveniently situated at the end of a trip from downtown.

PARSIFAL" FOR ONE AUDITOR. Cel. Savage to Have a Special Performance of the Opera in English To-day.

The first performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" in English will be given to-day under unusual circumstances. It was to have taken place in Boston on Monday night, but vesterday morning Henry W. Savage decided that he wanted to hear the opera just as it will be sung at the New York Theatre here when the local season begins. For the last two weeks the company has been rehearsing daily at the Murray Hill Theatre, which Col. Savage rented for the purpose. On Saturday the entire organization will go to Boston.

"The Old Homestead" is playing at the New York and has an elaborate scenic

New York and has an elaborate scenic outfit, so the difficulty of putting "Parsifal" into the theatre for one performance seemed almost insurmountable; but Klaw & Erlanger offered to put the scene hands of their theatres at Mr. Savage's disposal, so the plan of giving the opera for one performance was made possible.

At 11 o'clock last night the scenery and costumes of "The Old Homestead" were taken out of the theatre, and by 1 o'clock there was no more trace of the production than if the play had been taken permanently out of town. Then the work of transferring the scenery and properties of "Parsifal" from the Murray Hill began and lasted until morning.

from the Murray Hill began and lasted until morning.

The single spectator of the opera to-day will be Col. Savage. Nobody else will be admitted. Walter Rothwell will conduct the opera, and the cast will be as follows: Parsifal, Aloys Pennarini; Kundry, Mme. Kirkby Lunn; Amfortas, Johannes Bischeff; Gurnemanz, Putnam Griswold; Klingsor, Homer Lind, and Titurel, Robert Parker.

The performance will begin at 19 o'clock

l'arker.

The performance will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until 5. The scenery and costumes will be transferred to a special train after the performance, and the company will start on Saturday morning.

At 6 o'clock the scenery of "The Old Homestead" will be put in place.

MAY STOP THE HIPPODROME. Court Acts on an Allegation That Plans

Have Not Been Filed. On the application of Corporation Counsel Delany, Supreme Court Justice Leventritt signed an order yesterday directing the New York Hippodrome Company to show cause to-day why the further building of the Hippodrome at Forty-fourth street and

Hippodrome at Forty-Tourth street and Sixth avenue shall not be enjoined.
Superintendent of Buildings sanc A. Hopper alleges that the plans and specifications were not filed with his department, as the law requires, and that the pillars on which the structure is to rest are not imbedded in proper foundations. Mr. Hopper says he notified the company that the work would have to stop, and the order was dispressibled.

PUBLICATIONS.

regarded.
Frank Thompson of Thompson & Dundy,
who control Luna Park, is the moving,
spirit of the Hippodrome corporation
Jay H. Morgan is the architect.

JURY DID THE BEST IT COULD.

BUT COURT SET ASIDE FINDING AGAINST MRS. MOWBRAY.

Judge Had Directed the Twelve to Find That She Was Not Guilty of Misconduct With Rickard and It Did and Then Threw in an Opinion to the Contrary

A conflict of opinion, resulting in the prompt setting aside of a verdict, occurred vesterday between Supreme Court Justice Scott and the jury which, with him, had istened to the trial of Grace Townsend Mowbray for a separation from Samuel H. Mowbray. Mrs. Mowbray is a daughter of

William Townsend. Mowbray replied to his wife's allegations of cruelty and desertion with a counter suit for divorce on the ground that she had committed adultery with Arthur Rickard at her home on Jan. 6, 1904, while Mowbray was hiding under a bed. But no evidence was adduced at the trial to corroborate such a charge, so Justice Scott, after the summing up, directed the jury to answer

"No" to this question: "Did Grace Townsend Mowbray commit adultery with Arthur Rickard on Jan. 6. 1904, at her home, or at any other time or

Some other questions of a like nature were similarly answered by direction of the Court. Justice Scott also directed the jury to answer "Yes" to this question. "Did the defendant on or about Jan. 6 1904, abandon the plaintiff and expel her

return to her? There remained one question to be answered by the jury, which had obeyed the Court's direction so far, and Justice Scott Court's direction so far, and vasice score ordered them to return and bring in an answer on their own hook to the query:
"Was the plaintiff [Mrs. Mowbray] guilty of misconduct which justified the defend-

from his home, and has he since failed to

"Was the plaintiff [Mrs. Mowbray] guilty of misconduct which justified the defendant in abandoning her and refusing and neglecting to provide for her?"

What happened in the jury room is known to none save the twelve. But it was remembered afterward that Mowbray had testified that he had seen Mrs. Mowbray sitting on Arthur Rickard's lap kissing him, whereupon Mowbray crawled out from under the bed and chased Rickard out of the house, hatiess and coatless. The majority of the jury, it was also remarked, was composed of staid married men, who seemed shocked at such testimony, though both Mrs. Mowbray and Rickard denied its truth.

At any rate when the jury filed back into court the foreman had written "Yes" under the last question, and the twelve good men

the last question, and the twelve good men and true had signed the paper as their ver-Justice Scott looked astonished, and had

the answer handed to him so that he might see it for himself. Then, on the motion of Mrs. Mowbray's lawyer, he set the answer aside and ordered a new trial of the whole aside and ordered a new trial of the whole action on Oct. 24.

The jury filed out then, glancing meaningly at one another. As they passed out of the court house they were busy nudging and whispering, amid suppressed guffaws, while one was heard to exclaim: "Well, we did the best we could anyway."

did the best we could anyway. WATERMELONS GAVE HER A CLUE.

Publication of Martin's Skill in Raising Them Caused His Arrest for Bigamy. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 13.-Thomas

Martin, a Scotchman of 70 years, is in the Greenwich lockup on the charge of bigamy. He says that he thought his first wife, Jane,

He says that he thought his first wife, Jane, whom he married in Scotland twenty-five years ago, was dead, and six years ago he married a Sayville, L. I., widow, with several children.

The first Mrs. Martin confronted him to-day in the office of Prosecuting Attorney James F. Walsh. When locked up and told that he would have to give up living with the second Mrs. Martin, he said that he never would leave her.

Martin is superintendent of the estate of W. I. Washburn, a New York lawyer. The first Mrs. Martin says that in twenty-three years she has seen her husband only once, and that was on a bootblack stand in New York, and he then ran away. She was led to his whereabouts by reading a month ago of the enormously large watermelons which he raised on the Washburn place, and which he caused to be published.

Mrs. Martin says she wants to celebrate her silver wedding on Nov. 18, and cannot when he has her husband in part or the proposed to her her silver wedding on Nov. 18, and cannot unless her husband is restored to her.

THOUGHTSON WOMAN THROWN IN

250 Pound Cook Convicted of Stealing 200 Pound Sweetheart's Valuables. Mrs. Annie Levy, 200 pounds and a widow, appeared before Recorder Goff in General essions vesterday as complainant against Ignatz Krauss, a 250 pound cook, formerly her sweetheart. She accused him of stealing from her a gold watch, chain, two diamond rings and \$20. Summing up for Krauss, Lawyer Feldman said among other

things:
"A woman's heart is like brittle glass and
"A woman's heart is like brittle glass and you must engrave your name on it with diamonds," Also: "A woman's love is like the measles; the older she gets the worse

she has it."

The real reason, the lawyer said, for Mrs.
Levy having Krauss arrested was because
he had told her she wasn't his style and he
wouldn't marry her. The Recorder said
that the jury would have to take that into
consideration, adding. "Hell hath no fury
like a woman scorned."

"Coulter" could be jury in thirty minutes. "Guilty!" said the jury in thirty minutes

BOGUS ELEVATED TICKETS.

Man Charged With Dropping One in Bex -They Are Hard to Detect.

William C. Holland of 2074 Eighth avenue was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court, yesterday, on a charge of dropping a spurious ticket into the box at the uptown station of the Sixth avenue eleuptown station of the Sixth avenue elevated rairoad at Fourteenth street. Detective Beaky says he saw him drop it. After his arrest, according to the detective's story, Holland admitted that he had used twenty-five similar tickets, which, he said, he had bought in a saloon for two and half cents each. Magistrate Mayo held him for examination to-day in \$1.000 bail.

The counterfeit tickets are alike on both aides, the engraving on the back of a

aides, the engraving on the back of a genuine ticket having been cleverly reproduced. They are hard to detect. A number have been found in the boxes lately. They are the first fake tickets that have appeared in two years.

Thirteen Club's 237th Dinner. The 237th regular dinner of the Thirteen Club of New York was held last night at

Stapleton, Staten Island. About 200 were Stapleton, Staten Island. About 200 were present. Chief Ruler Michael Langdon, one of the tax commissioners of the Borough of Richmond, presided. The souvenirs were beer mugs ornamented with skulls and crossbones. Among those present were Frederick B House, J. F. Hemenway, Dr. L. A. Cheney, Thomas Kenny, Jr., Philip Wolf, Thomas Garrett and John J. Kenny.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

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Handicraft and Recreation for Girls

Harpers Book News

Lady of Loyalty House

Some people say they dislike the historical novel, because its characters are unreal, and their speech artificial. There are no puppets in "The Lady of Loyalty House" by Justin Huntly McCarthy, and the language is as racy and idiomatic as the talk of the man on the street, with just a tang of the Old English style to give color and piquancy. The Lady of the story is loyal to King Charles and braves his enemies with splendid audacity. She is as witty as she is plucky, and the story, which is a stirring romance of love and action, sparkles with humor.

The Sorrows of Sap'ed

Is another laugh - provoking book by James Jeffrey Roche, author of "Her Majesty the King," written with the same whimsical imitation of the Oriental court chronicle, which doubles the force of the keen American humor that shines through it. It is a good-natured satire-pithy and pointed, full of Old World wisdom brought up to date, and particularly enlightening in its sage observations upon matrimony.

The Memoirs of a Baby

Theory differs from practice, even in the matter of babies. But in Josephine Dodge Daskam's amusing "Memoirs of a Baby" you have theory reduced to practice and the whole to fun. The pictures by Fanny Y. Cory are delightful.

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IRVING PLACE THEATRE. Fygs. at 8:20 To-night, Last Time. 'Sein Prinzesschen.'' Sat. Mat."Maria Stuart. "Sat.Evg."Hans Buckebein' BLIOU JOLLY WIX And His Merry RICE S MR. WIX SHOP GIRLS. NIGHTS, 8:15. MATS, WED, & SAT. 2:15. MAJESTIC-Isle of Spice

NIGHT, Victor Herbert's Orchestra

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A PRISONER OF WAR.
Next week.—The Factory Girl. GRAND LAWRANCE EARL of PAWTUCKET Next week-William Collier-"The Dictator." WEST F.ND. To-night, 8:15. DAVID HARUM, Next Week, Florence Hindley, "The Street Singer," Sunday vight—HURTIG & SEAMON'S CONCERT.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

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SANDS GIVE UP TREASURE. Edgemere Lifeguard Restores to Lawyer

McCrossin Costly Pin Lost in August. Shifting sands on the beach at Edgemere, L. I., and an honest lifeguard yesterday restored to Edward J. McCrossin, law partner of Mirabeau L. Towns of Brooklyn, a pearl and diamond scarf pin, worth \$750, which was lost in August last. The pin was worn by Mr. McCrossin at a beach party of the Edgemere Club, of which he was a

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Several hours after the party returned to the clubhouse Mr. McCrossin missed the pin. A reward of \$100 was offered for the recovery of the jewel.

Last Monday one of the life saving crew while patrolling the beach saw the pin sticking up in the sand in front of him. Remembering that a member of the clubhad lost a pin of the description of the one found, he notified the steward at the clubhouse and Mr. McCrossin re eived the pin yesterday. The finder was rewarded.